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SPEAKER RYAN DISTANCES HIMSELF FROM DONALD TRUMP

Donald Trump suffered another political setback when House of Representatives Speaker Paul Ryan distanced himself from the Republican presidential candidate's troubled campaign. Ryan, according to someone familiar with a conference call held by the speaker and House Republican lawmakers, will not campaign with Trump in the run-up to the Nov. 8 elections and will not defend the Republican Party nominee. The source did not say whether Ryan intended to withdraw his support for Trump. But a spokeswoman added that the Wisconsin congressman will focus on maintaining a Republican majority in the House. REUTERS

DUBAI SAYS STARTS BUILDING WORLD'S TALLEST TOWER

2 Dubai said it had started building what would be the world's tallest tower, another record for the city that is already home to the highest skyscraper - the Burj Khalifa. The Tower at Dubai Creek Harbour - a joint venture between Emaar Properties and Dubai Holding, the investment vehicle of the emirate's ruler, Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid al-Maktoum - will be completed in 2020, Dubai's government said. Its statement did not say how high the tower would be nor how much it might cost. Guinness World Records defines a tower as a structure in which less than 50 percent of the total height is useable floor space. The world's tallest tower is the Tokyo Sky Tree, a 634-metre-high broadcasting, restaurant and observation tower. REUTERS

US TOP COURT TO HEAR APPLE-SAMSUNG FEUD OVER IPHONE DESIGNS

3 After five years of litigation, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments on Tuesday in the bitter patent dispute between the world's two top smartphone manufacturers over the amount Samsung should pay Apple for copying the iPhone's distinctive look. The justices' ruling, due by the end of June, could have a long-term impact for designers and product manufacturers going forward because the Supreme Court, if it agrees with Samsung, could limit the penalties for swiping a patented design. Samsung Electronics Co Ltd paid Apple Inc $548.2 million last December, fulfilling part of its liability stemming from a 2012 verdict for infringing Apple's iPhone patents and copying its look. But Samsung will argue before the Supreme Court that it should not have had to make as much as $399 million of that payout for infringement of three patented designs on the iPhone's rounded-corner front face, its bezel and the colorful grid of icons that represent programs and applications. REUTERS

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1. What are community groups calling their march this weekend against police brutality and inner city violence?

2. How many penalties were called against the Eagles Sunday?

3. Which fashion retailer did Brian Tyree Henry of the TV show "Atlanta" work for before making it big as an actor?

From left, mother Anna Pozzi, Simonetta "the Wishmaker" Lein and sister. RANDI FAIR

Hit-and-run arrest is family's wish come true

Family rocked by Christmas 2014 death describes 'closure' of suspect's arrest.

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Just a year ago, 63-year-old Anna Pozzi was struggling to work up the energy to fake a holiday spirit for her grandchildren. But the truth, she said, was that she felt nothing but pain over the unsolved hit-and-run death of her daughter just before Christmas one year earlier.

Now, approaching the second anniversary of her daughter's death, Pozzi is rejuvenated and happy, brought back to life by news that the man police say killed her daughter is behind bars.

"It's a miracle," she said of an arrest that many told her would never happen.

Christopher Cook, aka Daniel Heizman, 43, of Kensington, was charged with driving the tow truck that hit Theresa Pozzi on Dec. 23 along a lonely stretch of state road in northeast Philly. Police received an anonymous tip fingering Cook as the man responsible.

Pozzi was in the area to visit a friend in one of the city jails in that region that night. The impact threw her body dozens of feet through the air, killing her. Anna Pozzi feared she'd never get to ask the person who struck her daughter and drove off one question: "Why."

"Not only do you have to answer to God — now, you have to answer to me," Pozzi said.

Theresa Pozzi's death cast a shadow over the family. Broken-hearted by his daughter's death while recovering from surgery himself, Anna Pozzi's husband passed away just months later, while family members struggled to cope with the void left by their sister's inexplicable death.

Police had little evidence — just a piece of a headlight and grainy surveillance footage showing a speeding tow truck down the road. Such cases are very hard to solve, said Philly journalist Brian P. Hickey, himself a survivor of an unsolved hit-and-run, who has tracked more than 9,000 such crashes nationwide since January 2010.

What makes the story of the Pozzis even more incredible is how it came to the attention of the city.

During Pope Francis' visit to Philadelphia in September 2015, recent Italian transplant to Philly, Simonetta Lein, had just put up the first-ever "Wishwall" in the Italian Market.

Lein is a writer and fashionista who created the Wishwall Foundation, inviting people to share their deepest wishes, which she tries to bring true. That day, she found a wish from a Pozzi sister: "Please find my sister's killer."

Within a few months, Lein was negotiating with Councilman Mark Squilla and Clear Channel to get a billboard donated to ask for information in the case.

A billboard right over the location of Pozzi's death with her picture, asking for tips, was illuminated by the one-year anniversary, advertising the Citizens Crime Commission's reward. With an extra $5,000 from AAA, the total reward is $15,000 for the tipster if Cook is convicted.

"When I saw her [Anna's] face, she goes, 'Did you hear, did you hear?' She was so excited," Squilla recalled. "It's very rare. … It really brings closure to the family."

The news that a suspect in Pozzi's death was arrested reached the family on Sept. 29, almost one year to the day after Lein met the Pozzi's while Pope Francis said Mass in Philly.

"It really seems like a miracle," Lein said. "Everyone keeps saying, this never happens."

The Pozzi family understands that Cook is just charged, not convicted. Police didn't respond to requests for comment on the case, which is headed to court with a preliminary hearing scheduled for Oct. 19.

But they have a feeling the right guy was caught. And the Theresa Pozzi Way sign on their Bella Vista block has become a sign of happiness for the family, not grief, Anna Pozzi said.

"Every day I saw Theresa Pozzi Way, I felt sad, like, 'Am I going to have flashbacks again?'" she said. "Now, when I see it, I smile. I beam. Because Theresa finally got her way."

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Philadelphia Mayor Jim Kenney. GETTY IMAGES

Protesters are demanding the resignation of the mayor's LGBT community liaison

Mayor Kenney issued a statement ahead of an Oct. 25 hearing on racism and discrimination among bar owners.

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A group of activists overtook the 7th Annual Pride Flag Raising Ceremony at Philadelphia's City Hall Sunday morning, demanding Mayor Jim Kenney address a recent conflict regarding discrimination within the city's LGBT community.

The ceremony, which annually marks the start of OutFest, a block party celebration for National Coming Out Day, was crashed by activists from Black Lives Matter, the Black & Brown Workers' Collective and others. This is the second time in a week that activists have called for the resignation of Nellie Fitzpatrick, Mayor Kenney's LGBT community liaison, NewsWorks reported.

It all began last month, when a video surfaced on YouTube purportedly showing Darryl DePiano, owner of Gayborhood club iCandy, using the n-word in a private conversation. The video spread quickly, sparking fierce response from members of the community and their allies.

On Sunday, protesters demanded Kenney address the alleged racism at the bar and other local establishments.

After the flag-raising, Kenney issued a statement:

"As I have said previously, there is no denying that racism and discrimination is an issue within the LGBT community. The Gayborhood should be a sanctuary for all in the LGBT community, but sadly not everyone is welcome at some of its institutions, and until real steps are taken to address racist dress code policies or other instances of institutionalized discrimination, I will not go to those institutions.

Discrimination in the Gayborhood and across the city is not something that one person or one office can be expected to solve on its own — it's on all of us — and I hope the hearing that the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations is holding on racism in the Gayborhood will start to move that ball forward. I intend to be there to do my part in ensuring that it does, and I encourage all others that are invested in change to attend as well.

Last week, the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations issued a subpoena to all Gayborhood bar owners to attend a public hearing on racism and discrimination on Oct. 25, the mayor's office announced.

The Black & Brown Worker's Collective posted to its Facebook pages a list of its demands, which include:

- Funds allocated to support the development of black and brown spaces inside and outside the Gayborhood.
- All parties found to practice racial discrimination/anti-black behaviors or policies be fined, reprimanded and relieved of duties.
- Kenney, Fitzpatrick, Jane Shull, executive director of Philadelphia Fight, and Nurit Shein, CEO of the Mazzoni Center be subpoenaed to the Oct. 25 hearings.
- Trauma therapists be present at the Oct. 25 hearing.

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GoFundMe campaign raising $5M to surface footage of Trump allegedly using the N-word

"The Apprentice" insiders claim there are instances of Donald Trump using racist language but which are heavily guarded with contracts and fines.

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Donald Trump speaks during the second presidential debate at Washington University. GETTY IMAGES

A Massachusetts activist has started a GoFundMe campaign in the hope of raising millions of dollars to secure video proof that Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump has used racist language — evidence that could shatter his POTUS dream.

Aaron Holman, of Somerville, and a few good friends, opened up the "Trump Sunlight Campaign" on Sunday to raise more than $5 million to acquire the video, which could be buried under contractual fees and NBC network licenses.

Following the explosive leak of "Access Hollywood" footage of Trump's predatory, genital-grabbing storytelling, rumors swirled that somewhere out there are even more damaging outtakes from "The Apprentice" that allegedly contain Trump using the N-word.

"We are so confident that there is something more than nothing out there, and we want to make sure that if there is a person out there worried about legal or financial penalties that we have their back," Holman told Metro.

Production insiders from the reality show claim Trump has said "much worse" in footage that is contract-protected and have a "leak fee" of $5 million.

"I don't have the tapes. I've signed a Burnett contract & know leak fee is 5 mill. Hearing from producers/crew N word is the "much worse," tweeted Chris Nee.

Holman set his GoFundMe campaign goal at $5.1 million to cover the potential legal fees and fines a whistleblower might face for releasing protected footage. As of 5 p.m. Monday, the campaign had drawn in about $14,000.

Given the pace of the fund's growth so far, Holman believes they will raise the $5 million by Election Day, and noted that a few high-profile doners have given sizeable sums.

"I think that a lot of people suspect something very large is happening and they want to help find out what that is."

Even if someone does not come forward with a tape, the money raised will be used for uncovering the truth, as he pledged to donate unused funds to the Center for Investigative Reporting.

"The next best thing is to continue to support people who are doing good reporting," Holman said.

The initial rumor of alleged footage started on Sunday on Twitter.

"As a producer on seasons 1 & 2 of #theapprentice I assure you: when it comes to the #trumptapes there are far worse. #justthebegininng," tweeted Bill Pruitt.

"We don't have the legal right to give out the footage from that show," the NBC spokeswoman confirmed.

Aside from typical network protections, the show's creator Mark Burnett happens to be a Trump supporter and friend — a friend who may be keen to shelter a bombshell that might turn attention to perceived racist undertones of Trump's campaign.

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Readers crown Trump as debate winner in Metro poll

As they did a two weeks ago, readers declared Donald Trump victorious in Sunday's debate by a wide margin, according to Metro's unscientific online poll.

Nearly 71 percent of the poll participants felt the Republican candidate won the second presidential debate, which some new media have described as the nastiest faceoff in modern history.

Only 27 percent of the readers deemed Hillary Clinton the debate winner.

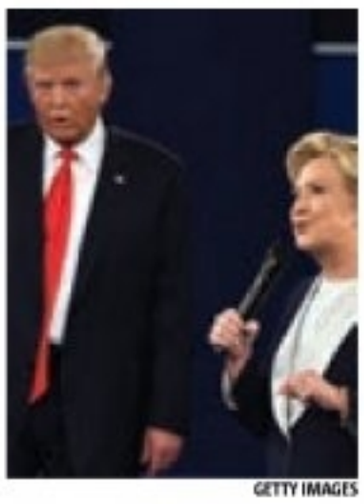
Twelve percent called it a tie.

Readers selected Trump as the winner of the first presidential debate by a margin of 62 percent to 27 percent in the unscientific poll of Metro readers.

Although Metro readers apparently think very highly of Trump, a CNN poll taken Sunday night indicated that Clinton decisively triumphed in the debate. Of those polled, 57 percent said Clinton won.

Trump's poll numbers were sliding even before the debate.

An NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll taken just before the town hall debate,



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showed Clinton leading Trump by 13 percentage points in a head-to-head matchup. The GOP candidate's slip in the poll was attributed to the release of the 2005 videotape of Trump making vulgar, sexually aggressive comments about women.

The videotape proved to be the flashpoint topic of Sunday's debate. Trump continued to dismiss his taped remarks as "locker room talk" and moderator Anderson Cooper pressed him on the issue.

"This was locker room talk," Trump said. "I'm not proud of it. I apologized to my family. I apologized to the American people. Certainly, I'm not proud of it, but this is locker room talk." GARY KANE

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Russia and Turkey sign gas deal, seek common ground on Syria as ties warm

Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan hosted Russia's Vladimir Putin at an Ottoman-era villa in Istanbul for talks which touched on energy deals, trade and tourism ties, defense and the conflict in Syria, where the two leaders back opposing sides.

Turkey and Russia signed an agreement on Monday for the construction of a major undersea gas pipeline and vowed to seek common ground on the war in Syria, accelerating a normalization in ties nearly a year after Turkey shot down a Russian warplane.

"[Monday] has been a full day with President [Vladimir] Putin of discussing Russia-Turkish relations. ... I have full confidence that the normalization of Turkish-Russian ties will continue at a fast pace," Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan told a joint news conference.

The warming relations between the two NATO members comes as both countries are dealing with troubled economies and strained ties with the West.

Putin said Moscow had decided to lift a ban on some food products from Turkey, imposed after the Turks shot down a Russian fighter jet near the Syrian border in 2015, and that both leaders had agreed to work toward the full-scale normalization of bilateral ties.

They signed a deal on the TurkStream undersea gas pipeline, which will allow Moscow to strengthen its position in the European gas market and cut energy supplies via Ukraine, the main route for Russian energy into Europe.

Russian President Vladimir Putin listens to Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan during the 23rg World Energy Congress, in Istanbul, Turkey. GETTY IMAGES

The plan for TurkStream emerged after Russia dropped plans to build the South Stream pipeline to Bulgaria due to opposition from the European Union, which is trying to reduce its dependence on Russian gas.

Erdogan also said plans for a Russian-built nuclear power plant in Turkey would be accelerated. Time lost on the Akkuyu project because of strained relations would be made up, he said.

In 2013, Russia's state nuclear corporation Rosatom won a $20 billion contract to build four reactors in what was to become Turkey's first nuclear plant, but construction was halted after the downing of the Russian jet.

Putin received Erdogan in a Tsarist-era palace outside his home city of St. Petersburg in August, when the two leaders, both powerful figures ill-disposed to dissent, announced plans for an acceleration in trade and energy ties.

But progress on Syria, over which they remain deeply divided, has been more problematic. Erdogan described the topic as "very sensitive," but said he had discussed Turkey's military operations in Syria with Putin on Monday. REUTERS

BRIEF

German spy chief says Syrian bomb suspect targeted Berlin airports

The head of Germany's intelligence agency (BfV) said a Syrian suspect arrested on Monday was building a bomb and probably planned to attack one of the airports in Berlin.

Hans-Georg Maassen told public broadcaster ARD that intelligence leads had suggested in early September that militant group Islamic State was planning an attack on Germany's transport infrastructure.

Spies managed to track down and identify the suspect in the eastern state of Saxony last Thursday and started a round-the-clock observation, Maassen said.

"We found out that he then bought hot glue in a discount shop on the following day. And then we immediately put all measures into place to start a raid because we assumed this can basically be the last missing chemical for him to build a bomb."

Maassen told ARD that initial intelligence information pointed to an attack on trains in Germany but it later became clear that he planned to strike a Berlin airport. REUTERS

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Colombia to announce peace talks with ELN rebels

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Colombia's government and second-biggest rebel group will on Monday announce the start of peace talks, sources said, in what would be a boost for President Juan Manuel Santos after the rejection of his deal with the larger FARC guerrilla group.

The negotiations with the 2,000-strong National Liberation Army (ELN) will be confirmed by representatives of both sides at a news conference in Venezuela scheduled for this evening, two government sources told Reuters.

The talks are then expected to take place in Ecuador.

The Colombian government and the ELN will make an announcement at 2000 EST in Caracas, the governments of Venezuela and Colombia said in a statement on Monday.

Santos won the 2016 Nobel Peace Prize last week for his efforts to end a 52-year-old war with the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia: a surprising choice given voters narrowly rejected a deal he signed with them last month.

At war for five decades after being founded by radical Catholic priests and inspired by Cuba's revolution, the ELN has been in on-and-off closed-door talks with the government since January 2014 on how the two sides would conduct peace negotiations and what would be on the table.

It has remained active during that time, kidnapping and bombing oil installations, though in recent months it has released some captives. REUTERS

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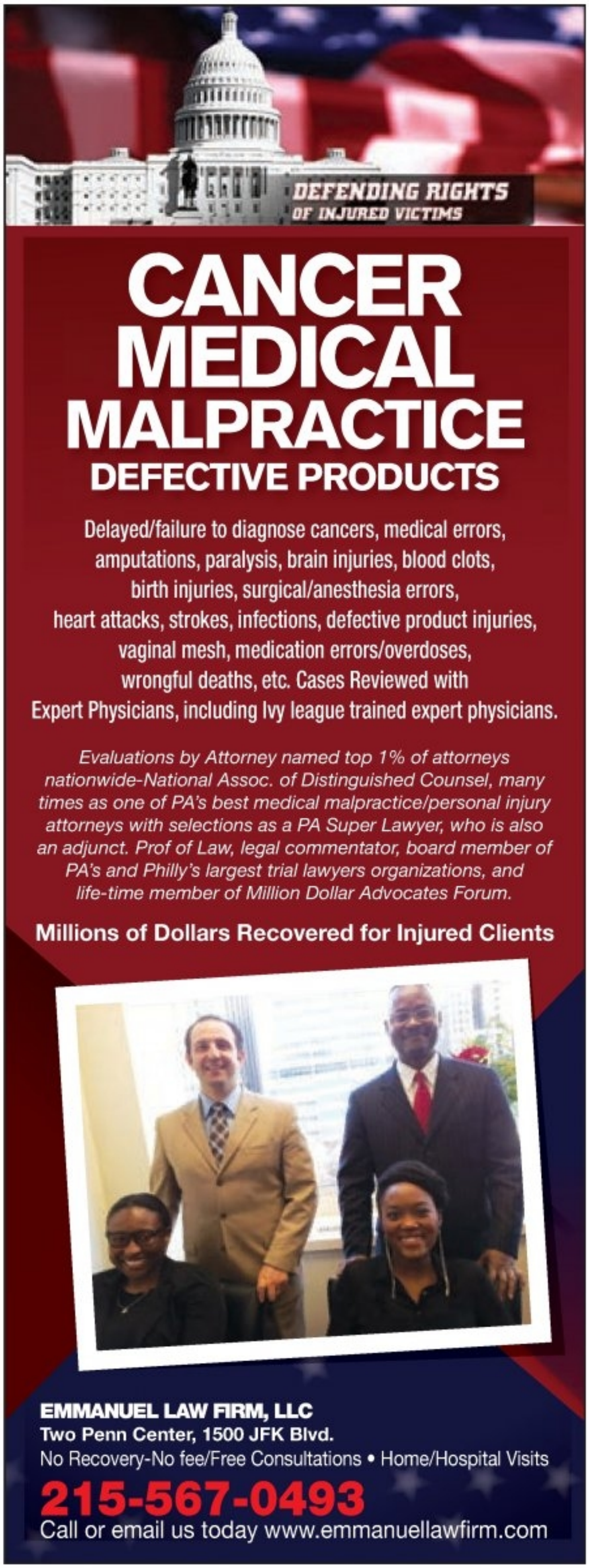
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UN seeks $119M for Haiti storm victims

The money will go to provide food, clean drinking water and shelter to the most vulnerable among 1.4 million people in need, after large areas of crops were destroyed and infrastructure was damaged last week, the U.N. said in the three-month appeal to donors.

A girl walks in a beach next to the debris in Jeremie, Haiti. GETTY IMAGES

The United Nations appealed for $119 million on Monday to bring life-saving assistance to 750,000 people in southwestern Haiti, which is reeling from a direct hit by Hurricane Matthew.

"Hurricane Matthew has resulted in the largest humanitarian crisis in Haiti since the 2010 earthquake, at a time when the country is already facing an increase in the number of cholera cases and severe food insecurity and malnutrition," it said.

Haiti started burying some of its dead in mass graves after Hurricane Matthew, a government official said on Sunday, as cholera spread in the devastated southwest and the death toll from the storm rose to 1,000 people.

"This is not a population on its knees, but on the ground," Pierre-Andre Dunbar, Haiti's ambassador to the U.N. in Geneva, told a news briefing.

"Crops were also destroyed, which means the country will face a severe famine as the southwestern peninsula is considered the breadbasket of Haiti," he said.

In the Grande'Anse region on Haiti's western peninsula, some villages and towns suffered 90 percent destruction with low-income housing particularly affected, said Rudolph Muller of the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

"Needs may grow in the days ahead as more areas are reached," he said.

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Facebook rolls out business software, launches pricing war

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Facebook Inc. launched a workplace version of its mobile app and website on Monday, marking the social networking company's first foray into the hotly competitive and crowded enterprise software arena.

The product, called Workplace by Facebook, has been in testing for more than a year and is now available to all businesses. It is designed for workplace communication and collaboration, putting Facebook in direct competition with the fast-growing startup Slack.

Workplace is a subscription product — a departure for advertising-driven Facebook — with businesses paying $1 to $3 per user. Slack's least expensive business plan charges about $7 per user.

Slack did not respond to a request for comment.

Workplace is the latest move by Facebook to take on competitors in all areas of social networking and mobile communications. Over the past several months it also has rolled out products to challenge the fast-growing ephemeral photo-sharing app Snapchat.

Still, the company will have to overcome the fact that Facebook is not really a work tool and is often viewed as a distraction in offices. To combat that, Workplace does not require people to sign in with their personal accounts and limits News Feed — Facebook's main feature where users can see regular updates from friends and others that they follow — to company announcements, memos and communications.

Facebook is building a direct sales force for Workplace and also working with professional services firms to get businesses signed up.

"We want to replace a lot of old technologies like internal emails, mailing lists, newsletters," said Julien Codorniou, Facebook's global head of Workplace. "These are things that people want to get rid of." REUTERS

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US: Navy ship targeted in failed missile attack from Yemen

The attempted strike on the USS Mason came just a week after a United Arab Emirates vessel came under attack from Houthis and suggests growing risks to the U.S. military from Yemen's conflict.

A U.S. Navy guided missile destroyer was targeted on Sunday in a failed missile attack from territory in Yemen controlled by Iran-aligned Houthi rebels, a U.S. military spokesman told Reuters, saying neither of the two missiles hit the ship.

The attempted strike on the USS Mason, which was first reported by Reuters, came just a week after a United Arab Emirates vessel came under attack from Houthis and suggests growing risks to the U.S. military from Yemen's conflict.

The U.S. government, which has become increasingly vocal about civilian casualties in the war, this weekend announced a review of its support to a Saudi Arabia-led coalition battling the Houthis after a strike on mourners in the capital Sanaa that killed up to 140 people.

The failed missile attack on the USS Mason began around 7 p.m. local time, when the ship detected two inbound missiles over a 60-minute period in the Red Sea off Yemen's coast, the U.S. military said.

"Both missiles impacted the water before reaching the ship," Pentagon spokesman Captain Jeff Davis said. "There were no injuries to our sailors and no damage to the ship."

Saudi Arabia and the United States blame Shi'ite Iran for supplying weapons to the Houthis. Tehran views the Houthis, who

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are from a Shi'ite sect, as the legitimate authority in Yemen but denies it supplies them with weapons.

A U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the first missile triggered countermeasures from the USS Mason. It was not immediately clear whether those defenses may have helped prevent a direct hit on the ship.

The USS Mason did not return fire, the official said, adding that the incident took place just north of the Bab al-Mandab strait off Yemen's southern coast.

Last week's attack on the UAE vessel also took place around the Bab al-Mandab strait, in what the UAE branded an "act of terrorism."

In 2013, more than 3.4 million barrels of oil passed through the 12 mile-wide Bab al-Mandab each day, the U.S. Energy Information Administration says.

It was unclear what actions the U.S. military might take, but Davis stressed a commitment to defend freedom of navigation and protect U.S. forces.

"We will continue to take all necessary steps to ensure the safety of our ships and our servicemembers," he said.

The attack also came the same day that Yemen's powerful former president, Ali Abdullah Saleh, a key Houthi ally, called for an escalation of attacks against Saudi Arabia, demanding "battle readiness at the fronts on the [Saudi] border." REUTERS

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Shailene Woodley arrested for criminal trespassing at protest

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Shailene Woodley, known for her role in the "Divergent" series and "The Fault in Our Stars," was arrested Monday during a peaceful protest against the Dakota Access Pipeline in Sioux County, North Dakota. The charge? Criminal trespassing.

The starlet live-broadcasted her time at the protest, which included a heavy police presence and ultimately Woodley's arrest, on Facebook. The entire video is over two hours long but the arrest takes place in the last 4 minutes. Ultimately, it was her star power that had her singled out for arrest. When she asked why she was the only person out of hundreds to be arrested, the officers responded that it was because she had been "identified."

This is a perfect example of when being woke goes wrong.

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Kim K amps up her security

We're still keeping an eye on things in the aftermath of Kim Kardashian West's robbery in Paris last week. We're getting morsels of intel as the investigation continues. Here's the newest round of updates.

A glimmer of hope is on the horizon for the 35-year-old. Kardashian West's diamond-cross necklace was found outside of the Hotel de Pourtalès where the robbery took place, say sources for TMZ. However, authorities hope to use DNA evidence from the found necklace to identify the assailants.

The star is also beefing up her security. On top of that, TMZ reports that the mother of two will be flanked by at least two armed guards who are former Secret Service agents and travel in an armored vehicle.

While some of Kim's sisters are also said to be tightening their security, her brother, Rob Kardashian, appears to only need protection from internet trolls and the fiery temper of his fiancée, Blac Chyna.

Ryan Lochte is engaged

Disgraced Team USA Olympic swimmer Ryan Lochte is clearly moving on from the mess he created this summer when he lied about being robbed during the Olympics in Rio de Janeiro. The six-time gold medalist lost several endorsements as a result of his … mistake. But he was quickly on the rebound, snagging a spot as a contestant on "Dancing With the Stars."

And now the athlete is preparing to add marriage to his comeback saga. Lochte proposed to his girlfriend, former Playboy model Kayla Rae Reid, on Sunday night. He announced the news on his Instagram account shortly after. The couple, who met on Tinder, have been dating since March.

Turns out you can still have a happily ever after even after getting drunk, committing vandalism, making up a robbery story to try to cover it up and disgracing your country. He provides hope to us all.

Ginger spice is pregnant

"Tonight is the night when two become…"

Well, five for Geri Halliwell Horner and hubby Christian Horner.

The redheaded singer, known as Ginger Spice to most of the world, took to Instagram to announce that she is pregnant with the couple's first child together. The baby-to-be will join Geri's 10-year-old daughter and Christian's 3-year old, both from previous relationships.

While we're extremely happy for Geri, we die hard Spice Girls fans wonder what this means for the 20th anniversary reunion she, Melanie B. (Scary Spice), and Emma C. (the original Baby Spice) announced only a few months ago. Babies are known to do a lot of things, but "Spice Up Your Life" isn't one of them.

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Brian Tyree Henry of 'Atlanta' talks working his way up

On acting: "The community is the part that means the most to me." DEBORAH LOPEZ

The versatile actor moves from Broadway to one of the hottest shows on television.

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If you're a fan of hip-hop and well-written television, you should be watching Donald Glover's "Atlanta." The series follows Earn (Glover), a broke Princeton University dropout who sees opportunity in his cousin Alfred Miles (aka "Paper Boi"), a local rapper on the rise to become the next hip-hop success story. On a similar ascent is the actor who portrays Paper Boi — Brian Tyree Henry. From his days at Yale School of Drama to his critically acclaimed performance as The General in "Book of Mormon," the 34-year-old has seamlessly transitioned to screen from stage. Henry chatted with us about his growing career and that time he folded jeans at American Eagle Outfitters.

What was your initial reaction to "Atlanta"?

I was like, "Ah, finally. This writing is just perfection. This is what I wanted. This is great." It spoke to me — Alfred spoke to me. And I was just so excited to read something so fresh and so different, so new. It just reflected a life that I knew wasn't really showcased.

Where did you draw inspiration from for Alfred's character?

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Atlanta, and have a lot of friends who have been to Atlanta, lived in Atlanta. I tried not to study any personas that people may know. I just wanted him to come across as a person someone could really relate to, so that people who watch it could be like, "That's my cousin!" or "That's my best friend!"

In the show, you have characters grappling with the dream of making it in the music business vs. settling. Was there ever a time when you contemplated doing something else?

This is something that really changed my life. I think it was a way for me to find a community that I belonged in. The community is the part that means the most to me — not so much booking the gigs, not so much getting the money or the fame — it was the community that really brought me to this place. And, you know I never really thought of being an actor. There were so many people who saw how much I liked doing plays, and saw how much I loved the art. They said, "You know what, you should really give yourself a shot and go as far as you can." Now, yes if I needed to go and get a side hustle, I would but this is my thing.

What were some of your side hustles?

I worked in retail all throughout college at American Eagle Outfitters, but I mean, this was before American Eagle was big. I think I was the only person of color on the floor, and I did all the windows and I know how to do a fashion fold to this day. It really makes me angry. [Laughs] When I moved to New York, I was very fortunate enough to work in the service industry, but working in the service industry gave me such a drive because I was like, "I can't do this forever." So it made it easier to get up and go and really hit those auditions. I definitely have done my share of hustling.

It paid off with "Atlanta." What do you and the cast do in your downtime together?

Text each other. [Laughs] We are constantly staying in touch with each other and constantly sending each other crazy GIFs, constantly checking in on each other. They are the most supportive group of people ever in the world. We just try to stay connected as much as we can. You know, we really love each other.

I read that you grew up with all sisters. What was that like?

It was amazing and it was terrifying at the same time. But it was definitely the thing that defined me and made me who I am. I am grateful to be a black man raised by all black women because they have showed me so much strength. They are some of the toughest women I have ever met in my life, and the most loving. They did most of their living — including my mother — without a male figure in their life. And for them to have a little brother — you know, the first boy — they really molded me into the man I am today. I will spend the rest of my life repaying them.

A new episode of "Atlanta" airs on FX tonight at 10 p.m.

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Philly-bred Marian Hill want to get you onto the dance floor with "Act One"

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Marian Hill know they bring "sax-ual" vibes; it's intentional. The Philadelphia-bred duo made up of producer Jeremy Lloyd and vocalist Samantha Gongol couldn't have more wholesome roots — their band name comes from "Music Man" characters Harold Hill and Marian Paroo, whom they portrayed in a production at Havertown Middle School. However their sensual, hip-swaying full-length debut "Act One," incorporates not-so-innocent themes.

"We like each song to be its own world," says Lloyd from a car en route to Colorado with Gongol. "On almost every song on ['Act One'], the sound came first — the instrumental won't be fleshed out, but I'll have an idea of the beat. Then we'll sit in that world we want to create with that beat, and figure out what the song's melody and lyrics are all about."

This time, it's the horn-heavy, come-hither track "I Want You" or the smoky beat-dropping "Down." With "Act One," the duo take a step away from the boudoir — a domain they owned with their 2013 EP "Play" — creating tunes that are more likely to get you on your feet than into bed. But still, getting in the groove is important for Gongol, whose sultry vocals define the act.

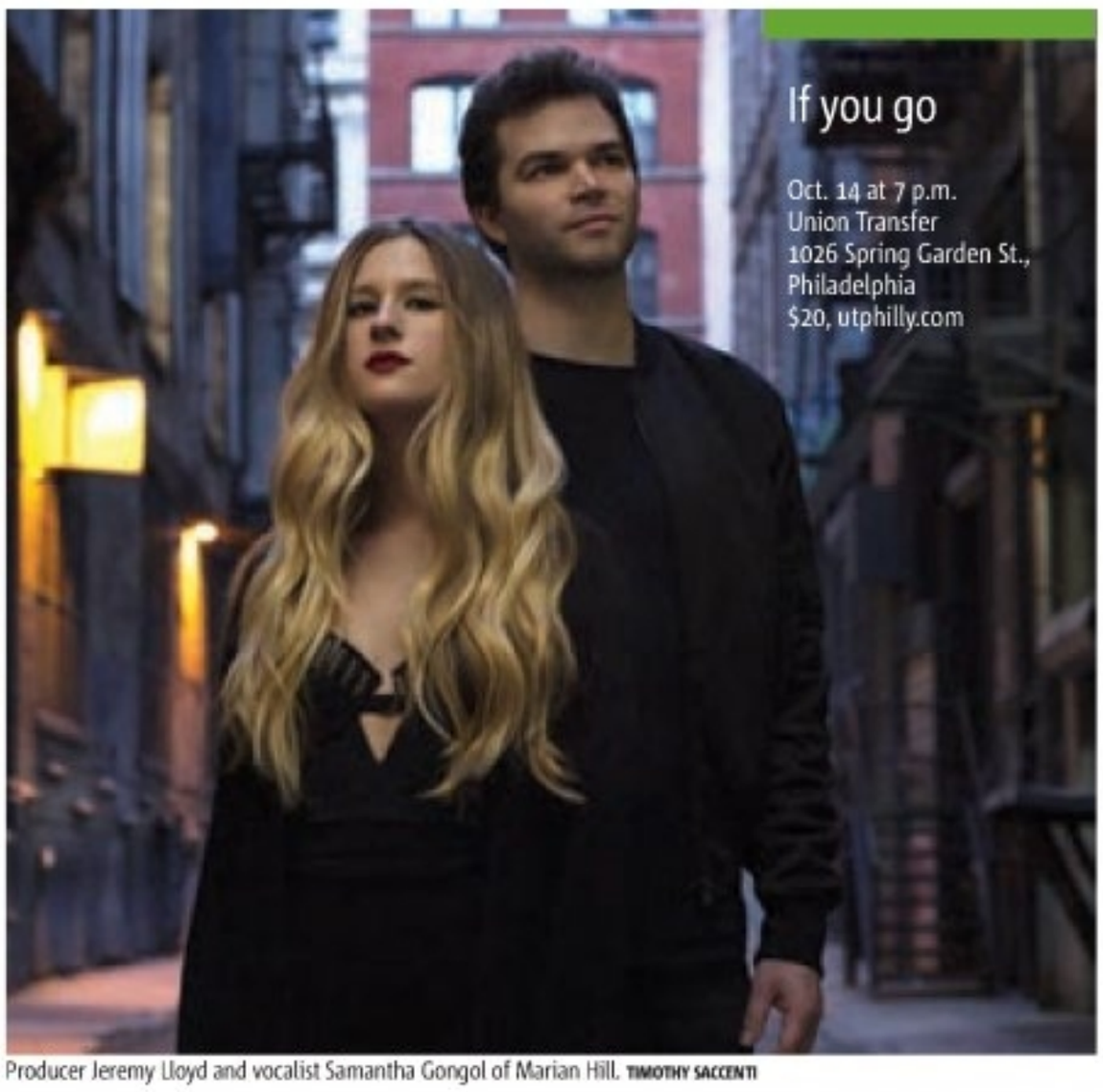
"For me, it's about feeling each song very specifically and getting comfortable with their maturity levels," she explains. "Each song [now] sounds a little bit different than when we first started out with the album. I try to make it a little bit sexier depending on the vibe of the show."

Marian Hill liken themselves to the modern day equivalent of a piano man and a jazz singer — but with a different set of keys. "Sam and I have that similar dynamic," explains Lloyd. "Except now I'm a computer making music happen."

Their live show also calls back to an earlier era, where the two can hold the stage with a minimalist set with the addition of bassist/sax player Steve Davit. Lloyd says the group designed the illuminated backdrops to create a "Marian Hill world," lighting the Deco-inspired panels to follow the beat of each tune.

Following the tour, Marian Hill — who admit they tend not to do much songwriting while on the road — will head back to New York to start on their next album.

"I'm pretty excited about putting out new stuff as early as next year," Lloyd says. "That's pure speculation — the timeline — but we don't want to stop for too long in terms of releasing new music."



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A coloring book of your childhood

"That's So '90s Pop!" is an ode to the era that won't make you cringe.

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You could make the case that the dream of the '90s is still alive for Patrick Sullivan, but not in a "Portlandia" way. It's more that he just likes '90s stuff. The 27-year-old Brooklyn-based graphic designer still bumps "C'est La Vie" by B*Witched and thinks Britney Spears is "carrying the torch" of the era (we agree).

While researching "That's So '90s Pop!" the adult "fill-in activity book" that he wrote and illustrated—essentially a coloring book, plus obscure facts, quizzes and wacky games, like a Kris Kross Kris crossword and Eminem fill-in-the-blank haiku—Sullivan took a deep dive into Reddit and online message boards, including one exclusively dedicated to Mandy Moore's early career as a national anthem singer in Orlando, Florida.

Author Patrick Sullivan
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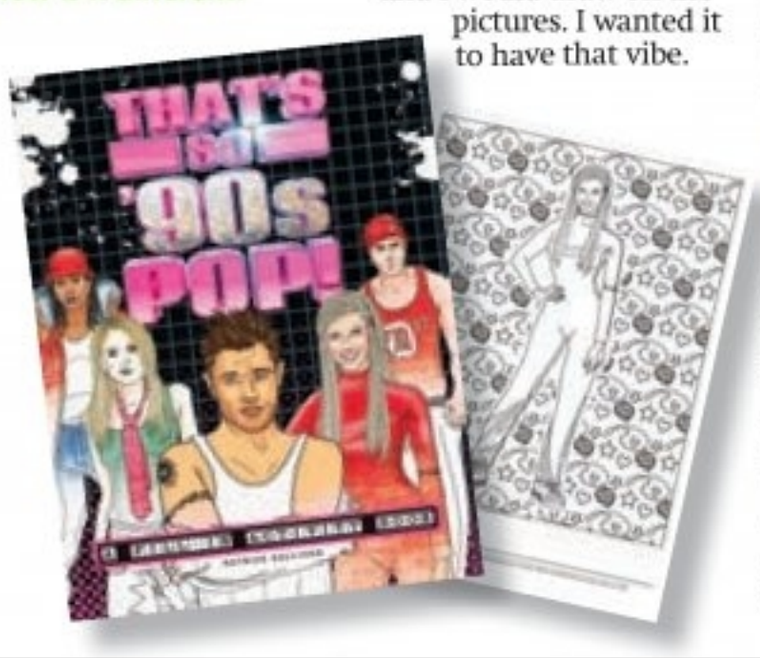
What results is a both tongue-in-cheek and sincere ode to the pop stars of the era, which the Long Island native refers to as "a kind of funhouse mirror of Seventeen magazine quizzes." It even comes with a Carson Daly cut-out mask, "so you can host your own countdown. (Nail polish not included.)"

While millennials may have reached peak '90s nostalgia, Sullivan's homage bypasses the kind of sentimentality we usually associate with BuzzFeed posts and events that just don't need to exist — lookin' at you, '90s Fest— and instead plays up what's fun or oddball from the time. On one page, you'll learn that Nelson Mandela once referred to the Spice Girls as his heroes; on the next, you'll look for the meaning of irony in an Alanis Morissette word search.

As a merchandising and apparel designer for the likes of Carly Rae Jepsen, Britney Spears and Queen Bey herself, the debut author is also firmly rooted in the pop culture of today.

That doesn't mean he didn't throw back with us over the phone when we discussed key '90s topics like how Brian from the Backstreet Boys is underrated and why one-hit wonder Irish girl group B*Witched is his cult favorite.

Adult coloring books are all the rage. Your book is a "fill-in activity book." How is it different?



As an artist myself, I wanted to take the drawing really seriously, but also to have this funny information as well and a bit more to do. I wanted it to be, if you were going to get it as a gift for someone, it [would] be a big package that had a lot to offer. When I was a kid, we would go to the beach and bring magazines about these people and take the quizzes, and I would draw on the pictures. I wanted it to have that vibe.

Who's your favorite '90s pop star?

There are the ones that shine bright and sort of live and die in the moment, and some that carry on forever. Britney's still carrying the torch . I think B*Witched is my favorite group that's sort of forgettable but also completely memorable at the same time. They just have that one song "C'est La Vie" — it was on the Disney channel original film "Smart House." It still might be my No. 1 party song.

Favorite '90s boy band member?

Ooh, JC Chasez [from *NSYNC], but that's currently, just because I feel like we'd get along. But when I was growing up, I remember feeling very alone in my love for Brian [Littrell] from the Backstreet Boys. No one cared [about him] and I thought he was way cuter than Justin Timberlake.

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Healthy cooking for kids, made easy

A new cookbook provides life hacks for busy parents

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Stephanie Middleberg knows how hard it is to find time to cook healthy meals for both your kids and yourself, in addition to everything else you're trying to do. As the mother of a 14-month-old boy and founder of her own company, Middleberg Nutrition, she found herself in need of practical solutions as much as her clients.

With her first cookbook, "The Big Book of Organic Baby Food," out Oct. 18 on Sonoma Press, the NYC-based dietitian tackles the time crunch with 200 quick and healthful recipes for infants through the toddler years, as well as meals for the whole family. Over the phone, she shared her tips for how to best plan a week of meals, what to look for on labels when you're shopping and how to get kids to eat their veggies.

What are some tips for new parents getting started home cooking?
It's stressful enough getting food on the table, even more stressful when you have to be a short-order chef. In the book, the recipes [should] appeal to both adults and kids. If you have them eating what you eat early on, you can take what you're making for yourself and then put them in a blender and feed [that] to your baby.

Much of it is based on cooking in bulk and freezing the purees, so you have it for the week and all you have to do is defrost it. It might take an hour longer on a Sunday, [but] once you get all your produce chopped and steamed or roasted and blended, it will end up making your weekday life so much easier.

When shopping, what should parents look out for on labels?
Anything that's longer than five ingredients, or has ingredients you can't pronounce, I say to limit that in your child's intake. USDA Organic is the best label to look for. Eggs, they should be pasture-raised vs. cage-free. For meats, ideally if we can do grass-fed, that's the gold standard there.

Each year the Environmental Working group releases the Dirty Dozen, the 12 fruits and vegetables that are going to have the most pesticides, so those are the ones you want to make sure to buy organic. Sugar is something to look out for on labels. A lot of baby foods, even if they say "kale and apple," a lot of times fruit juice is the first ingredient on the label,which means it has the most.

Moving ahead to older kids, what is the ideal school lunch to pack?
I love the PlanetBox lunch boxes. They have all these different compartments that make it fun to assemble lunches in. You want to have a protein, you want to get vegetables in. Usually kids love dip, so guacamole or yogurt is good. Then you can put in a complex carb, like whole-wheat bread for a sandwich or roasted squash. And add a treat, like fruit.

What about sweets?
Yes, kids should be kids! I want my son to grow up loving food, but I am not of the philosophy that these foods should not be in the house or forbidden. It's about the amounts and how often. Pick a few days that you're going to put a dessert in, but not every day, you don't want them to expect it. There's always birthday parties and vending machines — it's going to get in there.

Blueberry flaxseed minimuffins

Makes 18 muffins
- 2 cups almond flour
- 2 tablespoons ground flaxseed
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda 1/8 teaspoon sea salt
- ¼ cup honey or pure maple syrup
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup dairy or nondairy milk
- ½ cup blueberries

These gluten-free minimuffins freeze well, so it's easy to make a batch and have quick snacks on the go. If you'd like to make these muffins dairy-free, you can replace the butter with olive oil.

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Line a minimuffin tin with paper liners. In a medium bowl, whisk together the almond flour, ground flaxseed, baking soda and salt. In a separate bowl, whisk together the honey, butter, eggs and milk. Add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients, using a spatula to gently fold the mixture in until just combined. Fold in the blueberries. Fill each muffin cup three-quarters full. Bake until the muffins are set, 13 to 15 minutes. Store the muffins in the refrigerator for up to three days or in the freezer for up to six months.

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TIP: You can replace the blueberries in this recipe with ½ cup chopped dried fruits, such as cranberries, prunes or raisins.

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It might sound strange, but your poop could be the reason that you're putting on weight.

Researchers from King's College London found that bacteria called human fecal microbiome is responsible for abdominal fat.

Scientists, who published their results in the journal Genome Biology, examined fecal samples from more than 1,300 people in order to determine which bacteria were present. They then compared the information from fecal microbes to six measures of obesity, including body mass index and visceral and other fat levels. The strongest links were found between the bacteria in poop and visceral fat.

Investigators also used DNA data for each individual to determine to what extent genetics contributes to the presence of each microbe and obesity.

"Visceral fat forms strong links with the microbiome, and at least a part of this is driven by host genetics," study co-author Michelle Beaumont said. "However, the majority of the effect on the microbiome is environmental, for example, diet."

She added: "We also found that obese people had more carbohydrat-processing genes in their microbiomes than lean individuals, and we hypothesize that this may lead to more efficient carbohydrate processing and in conjunction with a sedentary lifestyle, may lead to obesity."

Researchers believe their study provides support for the theory that obese individuals are more efficient at extracting calories and certain nutrients from their foods. And this makes eating healthfully and doing exercise all the more important to ensure a healthy lifestyle.

Beaumont said: "In the future, we will look to extend the analyses in a larger dataset and hope to be able to determine with more accuracy individual genes which may be driving the genetic effect on the microbiome." MWN

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The Eagles still contend that Ryan Mathews' fumble should have been ruled a dead ball. GETTY IMAGES

WHY DID EAGLES LOSE? PLENTY OF BLAME TO GO AROUND

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OPINION

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You can't hand away wins against inferior teams in the NFL without paying consequences down the road. That's what the Eagles did Sunday. We'll learn in December how that impacts their playoff chances.

It's time to point fingers, and I've got a handful of them. Notice I aim none at the rookie QB. His game-ended interception was a mistake of Brett Favre-style bravado, but, overall, Kid Carson played his fourth excellent game in a row.

No, a winnable contest was lost because:

Ryan Mathews forgot football fundamentals. This is the most obvious gaffe, but also the most damaging. Every running back from high school up knows that you hold the ball in your outside hand so that if you fumble, it's apt to tumble out of bounds.

Mathews didn't. And he didn't tuck the ball in and up to secure it. And he didn't protect it with both arms. And he chose to fight for extra yardage when the wiser move was to go down and let Donnie Jones end the thing with a deep punt. Mathews felt terrible about his error, saying afterward, "I f—ed up. I cost us."

Jim Schwartz benched his best cover linebacker. Nigel Bradham mostly sat for the first half, as Detroit scored three TDs, including two on passes to a running back that Bradham should have been covering.

Why? There was a sense Bradham was being disciplined for his off-the-field shenanigans. But coach Doug Pederson said afterward the only goal was to keep Bradham fresh for the second half. Curious strategy.

When Bradham finally played, the field tilted. The Lions offense averaged 6.2 yards per play in the first half, just 1.8 in the second. The Eagles had all four of their sacks and only turnover in the second half.

Mychal Kendricks stayed on the field. This is the flipside to Bradham sitting. Kendricks was a disaster in the nickel defense — and has been a disaster for a while now. He whiffed on tackles Sunday, failed to cover Eagle-killer Theo Riddick and disappeared from your TV screen on big plays that rumbled through his territory.

In 2014 it appeared Kendricks might become a nucleus player for the Birds. Now he just seems like a failed second-round pick.

Nelson Agholor screwed up the final play. The game-ending interception was an underthrown pass, but it's on the receiver to break it up if he can't catch it. Agholor didn't fight for the ball, or try to knock it down, or shove cornerback Darius Slay. He showed no awareness of the moment.

He also whiffed on a fade pattern earlier in the game. After four games, Agholor is on pace for 588 yards, not exactly the breakout season Eagles fans hoped for.

The refs were ... pathetic. You were waiting for this one, right? Only losers blame the officiating, so I'll preface this by asking you to re-read the first five factors. The Eagles created their own problems Sunday.

But Pete Morelli's crew made it worse. They ignored holds by Detroit's offensive line, assessed Darren Sproles with an impossible chop block and nailed Brandon Brooks with an invisible hold only because a Detroit linebacker begged for it. They whistled penalties against Eagles who weren't even on the field. The Eagles were hit for 111 yards on 14 penalties, the Lions for 18 yards on two. No objective observer would see that as just.

One more time: The refs were terrible. But the Eagles created most of their own problems. Now they must rebound against Washington.

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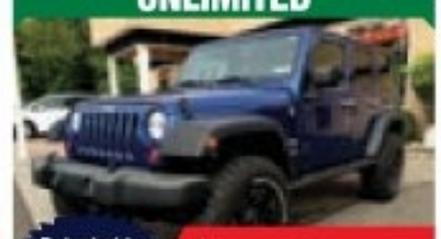
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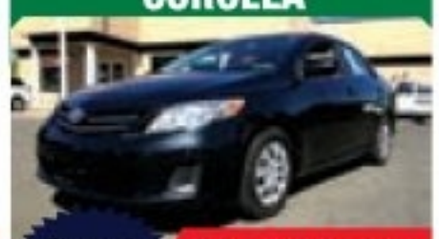
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Pederson impressed with Eagles 'resilience' in face of 14 penalties

Philadelphia knows it was its own worst enemy Sunday afternoon.

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The Eagles' next seven opponents have a combined win-loss record of 24-9. GETTY IMAGES

It would take a while to recap every Eagles penalty on Sunday. The team had 14 in all, costing 111 yards.

But it would be a waste of time to complain about it. Head coach Doug Pederson isn't upset about the penalty disparity — the Lions committed just two in their 24-23 upset of the Birds in Week 5 — he's impressed at how the team reacted to them.

"We almost overcame it and won it," the coach said, "and that's a tribute to the football team and the way the guys battled. To have as many plays on defense to start this game — three drives, there was like 32 plays, and if you count penalties and everything, it's a bunch of football. That was their game. Our game was we battled, we hung in there, and the defense played outstanding in the second half. We made plays on offense and had a chance to win it with two minutes to go in the game."

Indeed the Eagles fought their way back to grab the lead with just over a minute left and prior to two turnovers (the first two of the season), they had a real chance of finishing an impressive comeback.

But the team wouldn't have been in the position to come back had they played a cleaner football game. Or, if the officiating crew was a little less one-sided on how their calls were divvied out.

"We have to play smarter, obviously," Pederson said when asked about the officiating. "The facemask on Fletcher [Cox] is always going to be unsportsmanlike, it's going to be a personal foul, those types of things. We've just got to play smart. As I mentioned, I think that how we came back in this game, I think it just shows the character of this football team and where we are from even a year ago. I think this game a year ago got out of hand, and it got shut down, and it got blown out. This group didn't do that yesterday. This group was resilient. This group battled. The sideline was calm. Whatever adversity came our way, we were able to overcome it."

In the locker room Sunday, no one was blaming the refs. The Eagles, professionally, took responsibility for their mistakes.

"The biggest thing is we just shot ourselves in the foot a couple too many times.," Carson Wentz said. "Some of the holding plays, some of those things, they happen. But some of those delays of game and some of those mistakes that we can control ourselves we've got to just clean up."

At 3-1, the Eagles are preparing to head to Washington knowing they have been their own worst enemy this season.

"We just can't beat ourselves," Jordan Matthews said. "That's everybody, so it's just one of those things where as a team, we've got to go back and reevaluate the fact that they didn't essentially just come out here and just beat us down, we beat ourselves."

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Aries You're in a better position career-wise than you might think. Though you might see only dark clouds ahead, don't retreat from doing what you should and can do.

Taurus Because all your focus is placed on lofty objectives, it might be difficult for you to see the multitudes of lesser but still profitable opportunities.

Gemini A joint venture in which you're involved should be uppermost in your mind. Diverting your attention elsewhere could dilute your efforts.

Cancer There is a hard way to do things and an easy way. Even though you might recognize the difference, for some reason you'll make things tougher than they need to be.

Leo If you find yourself in the position of being unable to finalize an important project, don't make things worse by stewing over it.

Virgo Don't turn your household into a military installation. Harsh rules and commands won't be nearly as effective as making polite pleas.

Libra Remember, the mind is a remarkable mechanism for performing wonders. All you have to do is marshal your thinking to conquer doubt.

Scorpio Because of an inability to capitalize on a good opportunity, the biggest problem you'll have to contend with is accepting your shortcomings.

Sagittarius It might be wise to analyze your desire for something material. There's a chance you may be seeking it for the wrong reasons.

Capricorn You might be truly grateful to someone who does a favor for you, but unable to express your gratitude in a way you feel is adequate. Nonetheless, do your best.

Aquarius Disappointment is likely if someone for whom you do a favor is unable to adequately express his or her thanks. You'll feel better if you don't expect anything.

Pisces You're not a kid anymore. Stop shunning a former collaborator just because he or she erred in the past. Be the bigger person and forgive and forget. EUGENIA LAST

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